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Because thou hast spoiled many pations, all the remnant of the people shall spoil thee; because of men's blood, and for the violence of the land, of the city and of all that dwell therein .- Habakkuk ii, 8.

#### THE ASSEMBLY BILL

T SEEMS incredible that the assembly bill can pass.

Yet nobody knows what might happen. There might be a slip. Many of those who publicly oppose it will secretly aid it. The brigadiers who were leaders

in assemblyism before, still believe in the plan. Some of them profess to have changed, but they haven't. Their claims that they are against it are merely for public consumption. They will secretly vote for the assembly bill and, wherever they can, secretly induce their friends to vote for it.

In addition, there are thousands of newcomers in the state who do not know the conditions that prevailed before the Oregon system was adopted. They know nothing of the rump conventions, Simon conventions, Mitchell conventions, regular conventions, independent conventions and the other depths

system went into effect. Being and operate stores and banks and the assembly bill.

and alert. This attempt will have Arthur. to be fought just as was the at- As a corporation lawyer who by war.

tempt at assemblyism in 1910. sees things from the viewpoint of

mit their measure is convincing porter of Senator Chamberlain be- business. proof that the people must be on cause Senator Chamberlain was

The fight will be no child's play. Mr. Huston was trying to pull pete with Oregon.

Every friend of the direct primary down the Oregon system. in this state must be vigilant, or | But Mr. Huston's attack on Senwe may all lose the incomparable ator Chamberlain is of value, in privilege in which the citizen of that it illuminates the situation. DECAUSE he feared he couldn't

## WHY TAXES ARE HIGH --- NO. 9

DOINTED explanation of why taxes are high in this state is found in the following:

We, the undersigned members of the Oregon State Senate heaeby agree with each other that we will remain in session for a period of five days after the forty (40) days' period shall have elapsed, the purpose of considering the veto messages of the governor, if any, If necessity shall arise therefor, and will remain in session to consider and

dispose of said vetoed messages. This extraordinary agreement was entered into by members of the Senate and House at the 1913 session. It is an agreement with-

out parallel or precedent in Oregon legislative history. Outside of the legislative machine which dominated that session, nobody knows just how many members of either house signed this agreement. It has been variously conjectured at about twenty in the Senate and about forty in the House. It is an example of the enterprises and activities the machine was engaged in at the 1913 session.

One of the main ends for which this agreement was made was to pass a number of bills raising salaries of officials in various counties. In all, there were twenty-one such bills. All were vetoed by Governor West. Nineteen of them were passed over the veto. The immediate consequence was the addition of many thousands of dollars to the public taxes.

The agreement to adjourn was carried out to the letter, and after an interim of five days, the legislaters returned to Salem. secret caucus was held by the machine members. Senator Joseph and Senator Kellaher walked into the caucus room, and became the objects of a strong protest. Speeches were made in which it was made clear to them that their presence was objectionable to the caucusers, and, after a time, the two unwelcome senators withdrew.

The salary raises affected all kinds of officials. The opposition of Governor West was based on protests filed with him by citizens of the counties involved. Of the twenty-one vetoes that he applied to the bills, however, only two were effective. Nineteen of the bills were passed in spite of his vetoes.

Most remarkable was the passage in the Senate of a bill raising the salary of the Clackamas county school superintendent from \$1000 to \$1600 over the protest of Senator Dimick, himself the senator from Clackamas. He was willing to allow an increase of \$1200, but the machine took the matter out of his hands and boosted it to \$1600. Another instance is even more remarkable. So eager was the machine to pass salary raises that it passed two bills raising the same salary. One of these bills is found on page 770 and the other on page 773, 1913 session laws. Both bills raise the salary of the county school superintendent of Columbia county.

Both bills were passed by both houses, and both passed over the governor's veto, and both were passed by the machine over the veto as a result of the remarkable agreement by the machine, which is: We, the undersigned members of the Oregon State Senate, hereby agree with each other that we will remain in session for a period of five days after the forty (40) days' period shall have elapsed for the purpose of considering the veto messages of the governor, if any, if necessity shall arise therefor, and will remain in session to consider and dispose of said vetoed messages.

of disgrace into which corrupt pol- and work, and hoe, and stand be- one best adapted to the immediate itics descended before the Oregon hind counters, and run machines, future.

In undertaking to capitalize its uninformed on these things, they mills, but that they haven't sense scenic assets, Portland is but folmight easily be led into support of enough to pick out candidates for lowing a movement that is genoffice without the assistance of eral throughout the United States In any event, every friend of the Mr. Huston and Mr. Geer and and one that has been greatly

direct primary should be on guard Ralph Williams and "Pat" Mc- stimulated by the interruption of American tourist travel to Europe

Every community that has any-The mere fact that the backers the corporations, Mr. Huston's thing in the way of natural inter-

of the bill have sufficient confi- thoughts of things are different est is joining in the, "See America dence in their strength to come out from the average man's thoughts First" cry and is making preparaboldly before the people and sub- of things. He cannot be a sup- tion to get a share of the tourist

In natural attractions there is defending the Oregon system when no spot that can compare or com-

HIS SURRENDER

mon person except to try and get his

\$5.05; hospital 25 cents per week. He columns along the line of war has \$8,20 left. Now for a common sympathies, which is partly guess laborer this is exceptional, for there. work, we discover a total of 873,are a lot of men who do not get over 648 presumably hoping the allies \$2 per day. And then again this may win and 711.605 entertaining bunkhouse charge. Til venture to say may win and 711,605 entertaining that bunkhouse in Wendling has paid a similar wish for Germany and for itself over and over again. Austria.

Mr. Booth and Mr. Dixon are great believers in organization; that is, in Chicago may be taken as typical organization of the lumber interests. of most large American cities. The He has employed around his different census shows what a great melting camps a group of stool piegons who pot of nations the United States "turn in" any of the "hands" who ever suggest organization of the work-It also emphasizes the appeal ers. In the camps fallers, buckers, of President Wilson to observe a etc., work under that severest of exstrict neutrality in act and speech. ploiting systems, the bonus system If the hatreds and jealousies in-Any working man who would vote for herited from European ancestry such a mean, severe and critical exploiter ought to be made, together were allowed to enter the melting with all of his kind, to slave for Booth pot it would soon boil over. forever and ever. I hate and despise hypocrisy. I admire-for his courage

## Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) wage, a decent living, I despise.

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Vilson.

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sack,

even wholesale men.

than Portland's,

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson or of The Journal-In Wednesday's Journal appeared an item from Coumbia county in which the statement is made that the county court was recalled for not following the state

Public Market and Grocers. of the county justice. The recall peti-Lents, Or., Oct. 3 .- To the Editor tions were got out and started on their of The Journal-In The Journal of way by men who made the failure of September 27, a Hawthorne avenue the court to follow the state highway grocer writes that he thinks there engineer's survey an excuse-and it ought not to be anything more comwas only an excuse-for a recall But ing from the city to benefit the prothe main body of voters voted for the recall because there was general diswho use the Yamhill public market, because of the extreme prices satisfaction over the county caused by changed for their produce. He quotes high road taxes, and too small a portheir prices on potatoes at \$1.50 per tion of the taxes being returned to while he was charging only local roads, nearly all from some sec-\$1.35. I suppose he thought other grocers were doing the same, for he seemed to be quite positive that the

least, for the local roads that got farmers were asking a whole lot more for their potatoes than the grocers, or them into disfavor with those who started the recall. Now, I know positively of three The greatest mistake the court made grocerymen on that date that were harging \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2 per sack

and can give the names if necessary, and probably the potatoes were not so good as those sold in the public market. I am a producer, and have sold no authority to fulfill, considerable in the public market, and If the newly elected court succeeds while I do not claim perfection, either

for both have to learn the ways of of the state highway commission, it these things, yet I will say that so far will put the county into debt from as the management is concerned, I \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, and the voters think the men deserve great credit for of the county won't do a thing to that their patience and fairness under very new court trying circumstances, for when it

ditions in the county, having lived 100 small booths and keeping every- there for 10 years and was a deputy assessor there last spring, 1914. H. C. WOOD.

> War and Liquor Traffic, the liquor traffice is justifiable be-

She claims that it creates a demand for more land products and gives employment to those who otherwiss would be idle. The same thing can be said of war. That stupendous folly now being enacted in Europe is giving employment to about 8,000,000 men actually in the field and to many more in the background. The liquor business is no less destructive or demoralizing than this war, for its rav-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

my ears, 'anyway."

press stage to that of the power press with everything to match. It was founded by George H. Baxter. The present editor and publishes is Ches-

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will be spent in this country instead of Europe, during the next year."

state fair, the Heppner Gazette-Times admonishes its readers "not to be so modest in future but to give more at-

banker, and when the bankers hoard

When the people disclose a lack of

confidence the bread and butter of the banker, as well as that of the rest of

made

condition.

ter Noland.

#### SMALL CHANGE

It's generally better to be a small uccess than a big failure.

It isn't always the winner who vears a winning smile.

Style is one of the principal ingrelients in a dressmaker's bill. A woman is never popular with man who knows less than she does. Fortunate is the woman who is too busy to have that kind of a tongue.

Don't hide your light under a bushuse a reflector and make the most of it.

In most cases the milk of human dindntss yields more buttermilk than alone, however-such a man as H. G. butter. Otis of Los Angeles, but one who approaches you with an outer conceal-He is a wise candidate who sticks to ment and withholds from you a decent

is regular job until he gets into office. J. B. S.

Some people's idea of a bargain is a 50 cent article marked down to 49-that may be worth 40. The Columbia County Recall. The Dalles, Or., Oct. 2 .- To the Edi-

a good time for this state and Coos county to advertise their resorts and get some of that hundred million which It serves a man right if he marries a suffragette and has to take in whitewashing to support her."

There are lots of good people on earth, and there are a lot more about nighway commission's surveys and six feet below the crust.

plans for the Columbia highway. That A ragtime philosopher says that some statement is hardly doing the voters men are inclined to blow out their brains because they haven't any.

# THE HOARDING BANKERS

pressive.

From the Lincoln Star. It startles one to hear the bankers Nothing quife so remarkable and of the land accused thus openly of "hoarding" money, for most of us encouraging has ever occurred in the history of the government's relations recall how the people have for years to the banks of the country as the been lectured by the banks for doing recent brusque notification to the that very thing. When the people bankers of the land by the secretary hoard money it goes hard with the

was in hitching up with the state cuse for hoarding money at this time, money it goes hard with the people. and that they must quit it, on pain of the government's displeasure. That the secretary of the treasury

> is right no novice can question. Only the banker may do that. There is no reason why banks should now be hoarding money. The government has recently turned over to them \$300,000,- more liberally qualified 000 of the people's money, the purespecially in view of the prostration in Europe created by the war.

Secretary McAdoo has declared that he will immediately withdraw all government deposits from banks found hoarding money and exacting excessive rates of interest, and will redeposit them in such banks as can show

the markets.

it may be recognized as a warning to government what it should do. The difficulty bankers everywhere. experienced by the state of Tennessee noted of late in the metropolitan press feet of log pipe. in disposing of a \$400,000 issue of state bonds seems to have provided ing to business the encouragement drastic warning.

Nebraska owned a large block of the ers in the midst of war, and these bonds of that state as an investment | comparisons, of its school fund and had trouble in converting them into other securities, owing to political conditions that then prevailed in Tennessee, the state being advantage with respect to liberality. over bonded and embarrassed by political rivalries so that it had trouble in maintaining its credit. However, Secretary McAdoo, presumably being of wehe psychological. The evident fully aware of conditions prevailing aim of his administration has been to in that state, did not hesitate to declare that if the banks down there did

IN EAI鐵IER DAYS By Ford Lockley. OREGON SIDELIGHTS Eugene Guard: High school teachers report that since the superintendent of schools condemned the wearing of earrings as relics from Zululand, that the earrings about the school have dis-appeared. One girl said: "They hurt my are 'anyway." Go down on Front street and you will see an old gray horse hitched to an express waron. As you pass, the old gray horse and its gray haired driver will look at you speculatively to Go down on Front street and you

see if you are looking for an express The directors of the Public Market wagon. The driver is Adam McNamee, association at Roseburg have elected W. J. Clark of Looking Glass president of the association, and W. Bradford, who came to Portland in the spring of 1846 when Portland consisted of six secretary and treasurer. The Rose-burg Review quotes the retiring of-ficers as reporting affairs in splendid

or seven houses and one store. We sat on the curbing together a few days ago, and he told me of Portland's early The Creswell Chronicle rejoicingly observes its fifth birthday, having grown in half a decade from the hand days. "When I was going on nine years old." he said, "my father, Job Mc-Namee, went to the gold mines in California. That was in the spring of

The 1849. In 1849 Portland was of women and children. Almost all the men folks had gone to the mines. "We have many fine resorts in Ore-gon," says the North Bend Harbor, "in-cluding springs, mineral water, moun-tains and ocean beaches. It would be loon on Front between Yamhili and Taylor streets, He called it the 'Ohio House.' He ran it for three or four years and made lots of money. Money was plentiful in the early fifties.

Salem correspondents of Portland Everybody had gold dust, and the papers having spoken in high praise miners were free spenders. Father of the Morrow county exhibit at the charged two bits a drink. A man named Dick White started a saloon "not to be so next door. He cut the price to 10 cents a drink. Father had an idea he could Almost any man may work himself up to a high degree of popularity with his neighbors by taking up his resi-dence on an uninhabited island in mid-ocean. Almost any man may work himself up to a high degree of popularity with his neighbors by taking up his resi-the world." Almost any man may work himself tention to getting up creditable ex-get hold of ull the dimes in circulat and put White but of business. got all the dimes he could, but m kept turning up. Father despit dimes. He threw the dimes he get hold of ull the dimes in circulation He got all the dimes he could, but more Father despised dimes. He threw the dimes he had saved up, a, few hundred of them, in the river to put them out of circulation, but there seemed to be as many as ever left. After that he put them in a bowl under the counter, and whenever he had a bowl full he would throw them to the boys in the street. There used to be some wild scrambling when father played 'snatch grab' with his bowl of dimes. I used to go in the saloon and see the cash drawer full of gold and silver. I remember I used to like best the eight-sided 50 dollar gold slugs. They were plentiful in those days, Some of the five and ten-dollar gold coins had a picture of a beaver on them. They were made in

us who have none to hoard, depends Oregon City, upon our united ability to restore con-"My father's saloon used to be the fidence. When the banker hoards rallying place for all the ship captains money, he being presumably so much and river men. About every so often know Captain Flavell would whether there is any reasonable cause pose being to help in a revival of for lack of confidence, the psychologi-business and industry and confidence, cal effect is just so much more de-especially in view of the prostration pressive damage he had done. Sometimes my father would charge him \$200 for It is not for the layman who knows breakage.

little of finance to say whether the "Mother felt so had about father being in the saloon business that after secretary is right in his attitude, but it is encouraging to observe that it is a few years he sold the saloon and this time the banker instead of the went into the pump business. He this time the banker, instead of the bored logs out for wooden pumps. We government or the people, that is used to borg a two and one-fourth reasonable rates to meet the legiti-mate demands of business and for novelty, seems to give it merit. Here-lar a foot for the number of man here novelty seems to give it merit. Here- lar a foot for the pump. A man here moving the crops of the country to tofore the bankers have seemed to decided to put in a city water system command the government in all mat-ters involving their processes. It has wooden pipe at 25 cents a foot. We While this "bawling out" by the not been for the government to say bored a two and one-fourth inch hole secretary of the treasury is ostensibly what the bankers should do. They in the logs I was a good husky 16-directed at a few banks in the south, have been in the habit of telling the year-old boy so I helped bore them. The pipes were put down along First

Considerable complaint has been street. We furnished several thousand that the bankers have not been lend-"Herman Leonard who, though more than 90 years old, is still to be seen the secretary with the key for his that the public had a right to expect on the streets here on sunny days, bought up the city water system. He from them. Some comparisons have been made between the conduct of and Henry Green were partners. They with its bonds for several years, and American bankers in the midst of owned the water system and along with its bonds for several years, and American bankers in the midst of about '59 bey put in a gas works. seems to afford an extrems case, peace at home and the European bank. They brought in iron pipes for the and also for the water pipes by newspaper that put o'r log water pipes out of writers on finance in the big money business. father then took up centers, even in New York, have sidewalk contracting business. He shown the American banker to a disbuilt board and plank walks. My mother died on September 1, 1873, and father died a month later on October President Wilson said some time 1, '78. ago that the hard times complained "I have been driving an express wagon ever since 1887. Yes, a few of the old timers are still here. Hiram restore popular confidence in prevail-Terwilliger still lives on his father's ing conditions and opportunities. Perclaim in South Portland. He has been not take care of the bonds, he would haps this outspoken declaration by here for "nearly 70 years. 'Jimmy' himself undertake to find banks that the secretary of the treasury is a step King is here yet. He came about '47. in pursuance of that policy. Henry Hill domes back to Portland occasionally, His sister, Mrs. William Powell, stilf lives here. Her mother, who was a widow, married Stephen Coffin. Mrs Ellen Starr, who used to be Ellen King, lives out in the Mt. put on trial. After the trial had Tabor district. Mrs. Cartwright is lasted months and the government still here. There are a few of us still had spent about \$50,000 in the prosehere, whotwent to school to Dr. Ralph cution, Rice and one other pleaded Wilcox, Pertland's first school teacher. As I drive all over Portland delivering

### tions being diverted to the Columbia highway, and it was the effort of the court to save some of the taxes, at of the treasury that they have no ex-

highway commission, for the commission made promises, through its speakers, sent into the county prior to the vote on the road bonds, which it has

in getting into office and undertakes for the farmers or the management, to carry out the plans and surveys

I am very well acquainted with con-

Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Ella M. Finney claims

cause of being an economic necessity.

vote, and who probably never have ages are incessant. Her remedy for known Senator Chamberlain except over-production and unemployment is, that he has stood between them and to say the least, in my judgment, a

that their funds are being loaned at

Tennessee has been having trouble tribution of commodities and not in a

Oregon has the right to go to the It shows the people of this state D Portland business. go, a their graft; it might be a good time foolish one. The solution of these ballot box and directly exercise an that the old reactionaries are rising D his standard to let the voters know what kind of problems is to be found in a just disand are going to try to seize the influence on public affairs. government.

#### THE \$1500 EXEMPTION

their guard.

primary bill; Withycombe, who HE \$1500 exemption would take still thinks there ought to be an taxes off the moderately well to do and pile them on the poor assembly to "eliminate" candion one hand and the rich on the other .- Oregonian. the Bean-Brooke bill to make

The Oregonian knows better. Statement One a crime; Geer, who The first thing the \$1500 exemption does is to repeal the present law, which exempts all household they would the plague, and Husfurniture. There are mansions in ton, who thinks the people don't Portland in which furniture was know enough to select fit canditaxed on \$10,000, or \$12,000, or \$14,000, before the present law dates. Such is the phalanx. Such is the ticket and such its went into effect, but on which managing men. nothing is paid now. It is the exemption law which the Oregonian wan'ts retained because it is a law from which the very rich get splendid benefits.

That law is repealed by the \$1500 exemption, and every taxpayer, whether rich or poor, is given the right to \$1500 exemption on "dwelling house, household furniture, livestock, machinery, orchard trees, vines, bushes, shrubs, nursery stock, merchandise, buildings and other improvements." Why misrepresent this bill?

Why not state the facts as they are and let the people adopt or reject the measure on its merits?

MR. HUSTON'S ATTACK

TR. GEER, who went to Ari- provided full value for it is rezona to tell the people there ceived. that the Oregon system was The people have realized the ecoworse than poison, smote nomical value of good roads and have avoided war with Mexico and can slay them without injury to our-Senator Chamberlain Thursday.

Mr. S. B. Huston, the most out- ed if they do not secure them. If deavoring to restore peace and orspoken enemy in this state of the county courts should fritter away der in that distracted land. Oregon system, smote Senator the money in playing politics there Chamberlain Friday. What .a will be a great reaction in the stored her to her own people. splendid pair to stand up before good roads movement.

people as the bone and sinew, the inspiration and the lifeblood of the accountability by the voters who til their inhabitants are ready to opposition to Senator Chamber- should always be on guard. lain!

CAPITALIZE MT. HOOD

Mr. Huston is perhaps as fierce and uncompromising a hater of ler. He is the essence of reaction. When in 1910 the first effort to overthrow popular government was on, Mr. Huston was in the front rank.

way to Mt. Hood. He was a delegate to the Multnomah county assembly. He was taken, first to have a survey made the candidate of the corporations and second to secure legislation for chairman of that assembly. He which will enable Multnomah coun- opinion. received 298 votes and was beaten ty to construct the highway by Mr. Stapleton, the candidate of through Clackamas county. As Portland will be the direct benethe advisory committee.

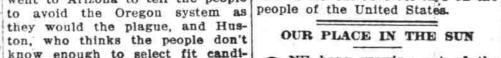
Mr. Huston made a keynote ficiary of a highway to the mounspeech, in which he said the as- tain it seems eminently proper that sembly was needed to make the the construction should be borne primary system "workable." He by it. It is not anticipated that was that the people do not know any objection to its doing so.

enough to select officials and that The progressiveness of the Ad also born in this country. More an assembly of high-brows is club is shown in its advocacy of than one third, or 876,288, were needed to "advise" them. He did a road 24 feet wide with a grad- born abroad, while there are 754,not say so but what he meant was lent not to exceed five per cent. that the common people have This is the standard set by the born. sense enough to plough and plant, state highway commission as the

his struggle with a revolver. It was wrong, but who will condemn? It was weakness to sur-

Booth, who voted against the render, but who will criticise? The man was weary of it all. and there lay the revolver. There dates; McArthur, who championed him to put an end to the fight.

Ten thousand lives a year is the went to Arizona to tell the people annual toll the revolver lays on the



NE hope growing out of the pending great war is that it will lead to a new reorganization of the world's af-

fairs in which will be eliminated GOOD ROADS the false doctrine that nations must make their way by brute

HE state of Oregon has made force and that the strong shall considerable progress this

crush the weak. So long as this year in the improvement of doctrine holds there can be no jusits highways. Several of the tice and so long as there is no counties have assumed a bonded justice there can be no permanent indebtedness to undertake the conpeace. struction of important roads. A significant development is the There is a great responsibility rest-

constant appeal of the warring naing upon those having road imtions to the public opinion of the provement in charge. It is in-United States, cumbent upon them to see that the This is a recognition of the great

money is economically expended moral leadership we have attained and that a dollar's worth of road in attempting to set up the prinis obtained for every dollar spent. ciple that the greatness of a na-As a general principle the taxtion does not depend upon its compayer does not object to the dismerce, its armies and its navies bursement of a large sum of money but upon its practice of equality their wives and their children, we be-

and justice. Under greater provocation than caused the European cataclysm we they will be very much disappoint- are with patience and sacrifice en- selves. Be with us now in the hour

We enfranchised Cuba and re- end. Amen and amen.

We purchased the Philippines They should be held to a strict and are holding them in trust un-

> As a further evidence of a sinthe nations we have signed treat-

popular rule as is John Rockefel- HE Ad club, which has en- ies providing for arbitration of you and his defenders. I wonder if suffered the greatest injustice and listed in the movement to differences. capitalize Oregon scenery, is We are meeting our responsiproceeding in a practical way bilities as a world power in a towards the construction of a high-

spirit of unselfishness. Our achievements are substan-Preliminary stens have been tial ones and account in no small degree for the respect that all the world is showing to our

THE MELTING POT

HE recent school census of Chicago shows a population such an exponent of the Y. M. C. A. people. Of these less than born whites whose parents were

570 whose parents were foreign

Arranging these figures in two

his record-spotless and flawless. But barbaric destruction of life. If it were I am glad that I ever met him, a man possible for the landless each to till a who will be pour friend whether he piece of land, their consuming power gets your vote or not.

comes to putting 150 producers into

one in a good humor, it is some stunt.

and let anyone who has a grouch at

the public market just try it. I have

been in quite a few public markets,

both in the east and on the Pacific

coast, and have found none better

Good Enough for Him.

Portland, Or., Sept. 16 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-At this time, when

the enemy have imported people from

all parts of the country to stand on

our street corners and run down Sena-

tor Chamberlain; when he is being

opposed by the lady from Illinois and

the rest of the politicians who prob-

ably wouldn't even speak to a com-

R. D. HILL.

would be greatly increased, and if Years ago I was a conductor on the other millions who are employed by Irvington line, and as such, met him the captains of industry and robbed many times and no matter how busy, of part of their labor should receive lay the revolver, and it tempted or tired, or worried he was, he always the full product of their toil, their had a kind word for me and my work consuming power, too, would be greatmates. No distant stare in his make- ly augmented, and there would be no

L S. LYON.

406 Willis boulevard.

A Battle Prayer Suggestion.

with the plans of kings and rulers of

brimstone on the heads of our ene- prise.

heads. Send pestilences and plagues

to sweep off the face of the earth

seech of thee. We know, oh God, our

cause is just, "and we ask of thee to

paralyze our enemies. Wither their

Jesus, thy son's sake, world without

The Booth Lumber Camps.

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 2 .--- To the Editor

resumed that the question of severity

Pour out thy wrath on their

All this we ask for Christ

THEODORE C. WILSON.

up. But best I remember one night need of such inhuman expedients as war and the liquor traffic. when I was ill and hardly able to hold the job down; he went out on a The adoption in November of the late car and noticed I was ill. The bill to establish a department of inthen governor of the state went home, dustry and public works in the state built a fire and prepared something to give employment to the unemhot, and with it and other medicines, ployed would be a step in the right met my car next trip. I say a man direction.

nesota.

like that is good enough for me to Vote dry and for the "right to work' vote for, and I can also assure anybill one that is halting between two opin-

W. H. BLACK. ions that Senator Chamberlain would An Enterprise Disowned meet you and treat you as he did ma.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30 .- To the has reached us that a Dr. K. R. Waite, customers, which said: representing a book selling and cor-Portland, Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of prise, with headquarters in Minne-

The Journal-Recently there was pub- apolis, has been making the statement The public should be warned that nations and bring about a term of representations of this kind are abso-

would do so.

peace and have no more wars. Now if lutely false. The University of Min- the situation and purchase stocks at that plan should fail and war con- nesota has no connection, directly or important concessions." tinue, why not have a form something indirectly, with any commercial edulike this for those engaged in battle: cational agency. It has no agents or "O most high, most gracious God of representatives in the field and it embattles, we do beseech of thee to give to phatically denounces any attempt to

us the victory. Smite our enemies for use the name and prestige of the inus, thy servants. Send down fire and stitution to aid a commercial enter-GEORGE E. VINCENT. President of the University of Min-Eminent Voices Against Saloon.

Portland. Oct. 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is not necessary to Destroy their sight, so we agitators." There are others that are

spelling victory for the prohibition cause. I quote from my reading of the of need, and we will give thee all the past few days. Oregon's Episcopal bishop-elect says: "There is no more damning influence n the community today than the organized liquor traffic, breaking down the integrity of the home, the integrity of the nation and the integrity of the government itself. And while

of The Journal-Of course it is not some may differ as to the great advance which may come with the franchise of election to women, of this I cere desire for the good will of all ployed by the . Booth-Kelly Lumber am absolutely certain: when the francompany should enter into the ques- shise is theirs you will find standing shoulder to shoulder those who have Mr. Booth ever knew that at Wendling misery and wretchedness because of there is a big, bleak, barn appearing the liquor traffic, women native-born bunkhouse which has a number of and alien, rich and poor, ignorant and rooms with mattresses and iron beds educated, and voting practically as a for which one pays at the rate of 121/ unit for the suppression of the liquor Theodore Roosevelt sava: The

or at least were not long ago, on the brewers and distillers have taken the field against woman suffrage, because they regard the entry of woman into could cheat the stomachs of the work- the rights of citizenship as a danger ers? Upon the trip from Wendling to to dominance of liquor in polities. the farther camps one passes a group which they have been trying more and of shacks that would even be a dismore to establish. I saw this in Michgrace to the coal camps of West Vir- igan, where every saloon was headginia 20 years ago. One would think quarters for the fight against woman

suffrage." The editor of the Ladies' Home Jourof two million and one half and Christianity would certainly, inasmuch as lumber about there is so nal says: "It is essentially a womcheap, at least provide decent shacks an's question, for from every did not say so, but what he meant Clackamas county will interpose one third, or 752,111, are native for "his hired hands" to live in. And nomic, social and moral standpoint it these are the bunkhouses. That they is the woman who has suffered from "The saloon must go,' is are miserable in the extreme can be the saloon. verified by anyone who has been the slogan, and it calls to arms every woman in America." forced to live in one.

Ask anyone who is honestly striving Above all, how about the pay?, I will take the common laborers: Their to help the down and out: ask Gov-pay is never above \$2.25 per 10 hours. ernor West, for instance, and he'll tell Say one gets in a full week, which you in his own original way: "It's like Of Doc Yekthycombe harmony. For north and south and east means \$13.50. Board and room are booze that causes all the trouble near- People hearing such lovely sounds will Plain people for the flaplack cryi

FINANCIAL GHOST FROM A SHADY PAST

By John M. Oskison. In this land of the free there's nothing to prevent such a bizarre financial development as occurred recently guilty and were sent to prison. when George Graham Rice sent out

"I have opened business for deal- stocks from people who have to sell of six or Leven houses I knew as respondence course commercial enter- ings in listed and unlisted stocks. The to avoid bankruptcy and selling them boy." major purpose is to bring buyer and to thrifty owners of capital. seller together at a time when public Under our financial system, Rice lished in The Journal a sort of form that this undertaking is officially con- markets are suspended and informal is a logical member of our business of prayer to be used in the near fu-ture, for the Almighty to interfere University of Minnesota. The markets are required to enable those and banking community. He is the who are in distress to liquidate their pawnbroker type, the sort of shark who are in distress to liquidate their pawnbroker type, the sort of shark securities and in order to help those owners of securities have to go to it who have funds to take advantage of times of stress.

Under our system no one is going to blame the reputable bankers for The author of this circular, up to refusing to lend on securities; their three years ago, had a wonderful defense, that they must look first to career as a bucket-shop financier, the solvency of their banks at a crisis promoter of gold mines and general time, is perfect.

get-rich-quick artist. He became the But if we really mean to make a guiding head of a big brokerage firm bid for the financial leadership of the operating almost next door to the world (and now is the time to do it) New York Stock Exchange; it was our financial powers ought to be able here that his spectacular methods at- to take care of necessitous holders of tracted the attention of the United good securities. They ought to be able to put the pawnbroking specu-States authorities. There was a swift raid one day; the lator out of business very promptly. Rice and his kind are a disgrace to

firm was busted; and George Graham heap all the criticism upon the 'paid Rice and some of his associates were American finance!

ly, and you can't ever expect to remforget that other honorable "hungry edy conditions until you remove the seven" which used to toot close har cause." Ask the man who for years mony on streets for hat pass are gone has been superintendent of the "Men's back to Germany and held there by Resort" of Portland, and he will tell honorable war. If hon. Meser's "hun-"If you honestly want to better gry seven" play such sweet serenades you: the condition of the man who is down in front of Oregonian office and for and out, the way you can do it quickhon. Jessie Stubbs perhapsly they est, is to remove the saloon." MRS. D. C. GRISWOLD. won't have to work so hard doing vaudeville stunts to get hand-out-

Charges Wets With Misquoting. Portland, Oct 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In yesterday's Journal observe an advertisement said to be paid for by "The Taxpayers' and Wage Earners' League." and which is headed with picture which I suppose will answer as well as any to post in the saloons, but underneath it follow 100 or more words which nobody but the cheeklest and most desperate of wets would have ventured to invent, under "Our Revered Leader."

Now I am not a party Prohibition-ist, but I for one am unwilling to see one who is really revered by the people, and who has been dead almost half a century, besmirched by those who would not have dared to make such charges while he was living. E. O. DARLING.

The Hon. Hungry Seven. Portland, Oct. 1 .-- To Hon. Editor Journal Newspaper -- Cousin Nogi snuggest that Hon. Booth, or some other like high minded, tender hearted magnate, take cash out of bank and buy uniforms and toot-horns for Gus Moser's "hungry seven." Then them honorable also-rans can stand around on street corners and play sweet tunes

Now Rice is out, having served his trunks, sultcases and other things. Editor of The Journal-Information circulars of greeting to a list of old term, and he is among the first to can hardly believe that the Portland et see the opportunity for buying good today was once the little settlement

> HOO'S HOO By John W. Carey.



Who gamely undertakes the job in Wilson's cabinet that makes him, exofficio, the human tabouret?

Who'll be accused of throwing down feed at Republican bankwets. If not, your well known Uncle Sam? hibit A: McReynold's case or that of Wickersham).

Who'll be accursed by capital if he should thwart its games and called, forsooth, & demagogue and other pleasant named

Who'll be condemned by common folks as bowing to the kale unless some man of means each day he sends

in chains to jall? Who surely is entitled to our deepest sympathy? That new attorney general-one T. Watt Gregory.

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I sing in praise of luscious cates That are of batter made compact; That is, they are before the fact That gives them varied grades and The Sunday Journal

sing the lordly buckwheat cake, Its chesen comrades, too, I sing. Sausage and syrup, everything-The Great Home Newspaper,

HASHIMURA TOGA.

By L L H.

The Ragtime Muse

In Pancake Time.

et others strike their lyres in praise

and so deny to them his lays.

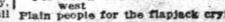
weights.

Of lovers' vows or furious war; Such themes a same bard must abhor,

The waffle, too, a golden brown Of quaint cubistical design, Deserves and has a verse of mine Five Lews sections replete with Twould counteract misfortune's frown! Illustrated magazine of quality.

The noble griddle cake of corn The flannel cake—I sing them both; To est them I am nothing loath. They quite redeem a wintry morn,

But of all cakes the flapjack Esteem the greatest and the For north and south and east and



why not, 'I ask to know?

cents per night? I wonder also if he traffic." knows that all of their cooks are hired bonus plan; that is, their pay graduated according to how much they

mies.

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assume self government. of exploitation of the workingmen em-